

Snafu in Format Hampers Meeting With Chancellor

By APARICIO GIL
Chief Photographer

Apparent misunderstandings engendered tension between Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the L.A. Community College District, and members of the Valley faculty at a meeting Nov. 20 in Monarch Hall.

Ms. Betty Whitten, president of the Faculty Association, said that she had invited the chancellor to discuss problems informally with the faculty.

After his acceptance, however, Dr. Koltai indicated that he would be presenting a formal speech. Ms. Whitten said that there was so little time that she had no opportunity to inform the faculty of the change in format.

Tension Sparked

Following his reading of his speech, questions were submitted in writing. These were handed to Dr. Robert Horton, president of Valley College, who had been asked by Dr. Koltai to give the answers. This, Ms. Whitten contended, sparked the tension between the group and the chancellor.

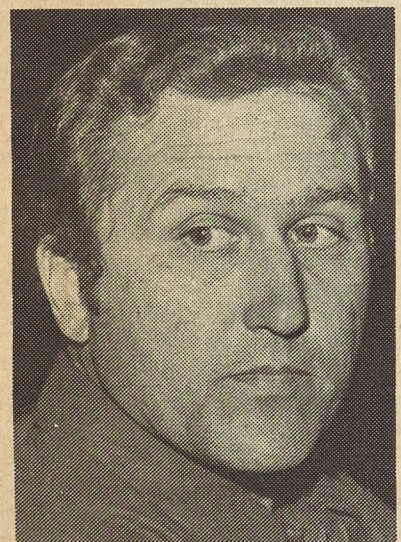
Bernard Friedman, professor of mathematics, addressed Dr. Horton and said, "With all respect to you, Dr. Horton, we came here to hear answers from the chancellor."

Other members of the faculty objected to the way the meeting was proceeding and some even walked out, although it was not determined whether this was in protest or merely because they had appointments elsewhere.

Attempt at Unification

During his speech, titled "The Parameters of Decision," Dr. Koltai said that when he became chancellor all eight community colleges were going their own way. Now, according to Dr. Koltai, there is an attempt at unification of goals and plans.

In the questions that Dr. Koltai did respond to, he appeared to favor the concept that faculty participation in the district administration be limited to one group, the Certificated Employees Council.



COACH ED SOWASH
Announces Resignation

Sowash Quits Grids, To Stay at VC

Ed Sowash has resigned his post as Monarch head football coach.

He disclosed his voluntary resignation in an interview last Wednesday afternoon, but said that he still expects to remain on the school staff, however, as a physical education instructor.

The personable coach posted a 3-15 record during his two-year term at the helm, and an 0-10 mark in Metropolitan Conference play.

A replacement for Sowash has not yet been named, but George Goff, athletic director, has indicated that several candidates are being considered.

Rumors have circulated that John Becker, an assistant coach at the University of New Mexico and former head coach at Crespi High School in Encino, is in line for the job. Becker and Goff have been in contact.

Sowash originally came to Valley in 1971 from New Mexico State University, where he served as an offensive backfield coach for one year. He served as an assistant coach to Howard Taft here at Valley for a year before taking the head job.

His combined prep and collegiate coaching record was an outstanding 46-29-2 before coming to Valley.

Official Asks Students Help On Evaluation

"One thousand plus people hours are needed to help in the instructional evaluation which will take place in the week of Dec. 3," said Associated Students Vice-President Eric Thompson.

During this week, the instructors at Valley will be evaluated by their students. The result will be a book to be sold at the bookstore, for use in registering for classes.

Volunteers may devote as much time as they wish from one hour on up. Each student participating will enter classrooms, explain the questionnaires, pass them out, and collect them.

Any student willing to participate is asked to leave their commitment with Thompson in B73 or CC100.

College News Briefs

Students Stage Play

A one-act play by Cesare Pavese will be staged by students of Prof. Abondolo's Italian 3 and 4 classes in Monarch Hall Tuesday evening at 8. "Si Parva Licet" is the title of this Pavese work being presented in the original Italian. The major theme is "man's basic incapacity for life and woman's inaccessibility." Also included will be a short film, "Gino's Pizza," presented in English. Admission is free and all are invited.

Republicans Sponsor Speaker

The Valley College Republicans will sponsor Conrad Ladd, utility marketing director for Atomic International of Canoga Park. Ladd will speak on "Alternate Energy Sources and the Fuel Crisis" in BSC100 at 11 a.m. today.

Students Invited To Observe

All students are invited to observe on-going activities in the Biology-Tutorial Learning Center in Bungalow 83, due east of the Life Science Building. Presently, "The Creation of a Life Form" is being featured. Hours are Tuesday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Staff members will be present to answer questions.

AWS Sponsors Program

The Associated Women Students of Valley are sponsoring "Women and Marriage" as presented by the "Co-Respondents," a musical and drama group from Tumwater, Wash. Music, drama, and readings will be presented on Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Engineering 102 followed by a workshop in the Cafeteria Conference Room at noon. Admission is free.



DISCUSSING MISUNDERSTANDINGS which arose during a meeting last week between Valley faculty members and Dr. Leslie Koltai, chancellor of the L.A. Community College District, are (from left to right) Bernard Friedman, Richard Hendricks, Dr. Koltai, and Dr. Ralph Tayloe.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

Campus Puffers Confront Board; Cigarette Ban Lifted

By GREG ROBERTS
Staff Writer

A gathering of Valley College puffers confronted the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees at a recent meeting and convinced them to lift their controversial ban on cigarettes at LACCD campuses.

David P. Churchill, Commissioner of Campus Improvement at Valley helped coordinate the successful drive. Churchill was assisted by LACV Student Body President Jo Anne Orijel, and Howard L. Eddings, the student body president of Los Angeles Trade-Technical College.

Dr. Monroe F. Richman stated that he favored the Board setting up an educational program that would help educate the students against smoking.

Students from various LACCD campuses campaigned actively in successfully obtaining a removal of the ban.

Board Votes 4-3

The Board voted 4-3 in favor of the motion to remove the ban, which had been presented by Dr. Kenneth S. Washington. Voting in the majority with Dr. Washington were fellow Board members Arthur Bronson, Mrs. Marion W. La Follette and Dr. Ralph Richardson. The measure was successfully opposed by Dr. Monroe F. Richman, Frederic Wyatt and J. William Orozco.

Both Dr. Washington and Arthur Bronson agreed that the Board had no right to "legislate" either for or against an item such as this. "As

Eight Teachers Advance in New Ranking Review

Two instructors have been promoted to the rank of professor at Valley College. They are Ellis S. Foster of Van Nuys, now a professor of engineering, and Sulamith B. Marcus of Los Angeles, now a professor of physics.

Several other instructors at Valley have advanced to the rank of associate professor. These include the following with their specialty: Farrell S. Broslawsky of North Hollywood, history; Cecile A. Forbes of West Los Angeles, English; Chester Jur of Encino, electronics; Richard M. Rasch of Woodland Hills, geography; Harvey H. Schaefer of Torrance, art; and George R. Stuart of Van Nuys, geography.

much as I dislike smoking, I am going to reverse my previous decision of voting for the ban, as I am against the 'Big Brotherism' aspects of this," Mrs. La Follette stated. "The rights of the individual are most important," Mrs. La Follette added.

Young People Should Live

"Our young people should live as long as they can, and that is why I am not voting in favor of lifting the ban on the sale of cigarettes, a harmful substance," Wyatt stated. "We must do everything that we can to keep dangerous substances from our young people," Orozco noted.

"I agree with Mrs. La Follette, and particularly with that portion of her statement in which she said that the Board has no legal right to legislate against the sales of cigarettes on a college campus," Churchill told the Board as he disregarded his prepared text.

"If this trend continues, I could see this Board voting to outlaw sex," Edlings, the Black student body president of Trade-Tech told the Board. He also said that while he deplored the harmful effects of smoking on the students and others on campus who did smoke, that the students at Trade-Tech were unnecessarily losing out on badly needed student body funds.

Dr. Aaron G. Fingerhut, M.D., made an impassioned plea for maintaining the sales ban on behalf of the American Cancer Society. Dr. Fingerhut reviewed various medical studies which he said confirmed the belief that smoking is harmful to human beings.

Churchill Pleased

"We were very pleased that the Board acquiesced to a logical point of view in a territory where they finally realized that it was not a health issue, but more of a moral question," Churchill advised in an interview on Nov. 20. "Thanks to the

continuing efforts of several students, the rights and freedoms of the student body have been maintained," Churchill added.

In other business, the Board of Trustees voted approval for Valley College to apply to the Federal Government for a National Endowment for the Humanities grant. It would provide for public education in northern San Fernando Valley communities and at Valley College.

A.S. Council Backs Jobless Teachers

A motion "to urge the protection of all 129 terminated (teachers) by the Board of Trustees" was passed by the Associated Student Council Tuesday.

Dr. Arnold Fletcher of the History Department who was representing the AFT College Guild said that 129 teachers were hired and given assurance of jobs for one year. The district has terminated these teachers at mid-year. He urged council to support the resolution and bring it to the board. The motion passed unanimously.

Herman W. Adams, principal of Grant High and three members of their student body presented a solution to the parking problem at Grant for the Executive Council to consider.

"The parking facilities are not adequate to meet our needs," said Adams. "The problem will only multiply when the tenth graders begin to drive to school," he said.

They proposed that Grant students be allowed to purchase parking permits for the lot on Oxnard Street and Ethel Avenue. Cars parking there

AFT Reacts To District Sub Firings

By GREG ROBERTS
Staff Writer

Thirteen Valley College substitutes and limited contract instructors face outright dismissal at the close of the Fall '73 semester as the Los Angeles Community College District has moved to block granting them probationary status. The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) College Guild subsequently opposed the overall effort to cancel in whole or in part the services of 129 temporary instructors district-wide.

William W. Spaeter, the LACCD's vice chancellor in charge of personnel services, directed all district college presidents to cut back on substitute and temporary teachers in a memorandum dated Oct. 25. Spaeter stated that the passage of State Senate Bill 368, sponsored by State Senators Mervyn Dymally and Alan Robins, had been interpreted by the district to mean that "our district can no longer assign certified employees in either substitute or temporary (limited) status or both for 75 percent of the days school is in session without granting such employees probationary status . . ."

'We Find It Deplorable'

"We find it deplorable that at least 13 teachers or professors at Los Angeles Valley College (LAVC) have been notified that they are being either cut out completely or at least being cut back substantially," Prof. Arthur D. Avila, president of the LAVC division of the AFT, said. The AFT held a special meeting in support of the cancelled substitute and temporary teachers last Tuesday.

"The AFT will initially assist the affected teachers by handling individual grievance petitions over this action, which have to be filed with the LACCD by Nov. 27," Ms. Virginia F. Mulrooney, the AFT's executive secretary, stated. "The AFT is expecting to assist all of the 129 teachers throughout the district," Ms. Mulrooney added.

In commenting on the Dymally-Robbins legislation, which has amended Education Code 13336.5 and 13337.3, Prof. Arthur Avila stated, "Their bill was calculated to give

both substitute and temporary teachers some sense of real job security as educators. Specifically, the law provides that substitute teachers will be granted first priority in filling vacant positions needed by the district.

"In the event that no vacant positions exist because the substitute is only filling a temporary position in the absence of a permanent teacher, then the district is not obligated to give tenure to that particular substitute teacher.

"State Sen. Dymally wanted to protect the substitute and temporary teachers who are always being kept on in substitute or temporary status by granting them probationary teaching status after serving 75 percent of the days that school is in session. Unfortunately, the state law does not specifically prevent an entity like the LACCD from selectively assigning substitutes and temporary teachers with less than 75 percent of the days that school is in session," Prof. Avila also noted.

"It is adding up to be one hell of a mess," Richard D. Carlson, LAVC Music Department chairman, stated at the special meeting last Tuesday. Prof. Carlson was specifically upset with the probable loss of Prof. Robert Chaul, a specialist in the Valley Music Department.

"Who will replace me when I leave (Continued To Pg. 3, Col. 2)

Students Vote To Establish Jewish Post

The two constitutional amendments voted on in a recent special election were passed. The proposal to create an office of commissioner of Jewish Ethnic Studies passed with 358 voting yes and 79 voting no. The necessary votes needed to pass was 291.

The other proposal which passed was to combine the offices of commissioner of records and historian. Of the total votes cast, there were 295 voting yes and 100 voting no. The number of votes required to pass was 263. The total number of overall votes cast in the election was 438.

Work Together

Hector Grillone, commissioner of records, said, "I was pleased with the turnout. It proves that if people want something and work together, they can have it."

This was evident when two students, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ex, voted. They tried to vote and were told that they had to show their I.D. cards. They didn't have their cards with them so they sent a neighbor to retrieve them.

When the neighbor returned, the Ex's were told they needed paid I.D.'s, so they promptly went to the Business Office. While in the Business Office, the determined couple also paid for a fellow classmate's I.D. so she too could vote.

Upcoming Election

The election committee has recently approved the dates and times for the upcoming general election. Petitions for offices will be available Tuesday, Dec. 4, in CC100. The petition will be due (and time-stamped) at noon on Wednesday, Dec. 12. On the same day at 2 p.m., there will be a mandatory meeting for all candidates. Voting in the general election will begin on Jan. 8 and run to Jan. 10. A runoff will be held Jan. 14-16 if necessary.

Bradley Urges Reduction in Petroleum Use

By MARC LITTMAN
Editor-in-Chief

"Arguing whether the oil companies are responsible for the energy crisis isn't going to solve the problem," Mayor Tom Bradley told a local student press conference last week at Van Nuys City Hall. He added that we would be plagued by the crisis even if there wasn't a Mideast boycott.

Although Bradley concurs with the Presidential recommendation for lowering the speed limit to 50 m.p.h., he doesn't feel voluntary compliance with the speed limit will work.

"We'll need a state law in order to make the compliance effective," the mayor resolved. He called the proposed ban on Sunday driving "unrealistic" saying that a reduction of driving throughout the week would be a responsible alternative.

In a speech televised later in the week, President Nixon announced that he would exercise the option of closing the gas stations on Sunday rather than banning traffic. Further it was revealed that Congress is currently deliberating whether to usher the 50 m.p.h. speed limit into law.

Besides sharply cutting back on street lighting projects, the former councilman also indicated that there

might be an impending water and power rate increase.

"I've been talking to people from government, business, and the sci-

ences to determine what the short and long term effects of the shortage will be," Bradley told reporters.

He urged individuals and business-

es, alike, to cut back on decorative lighting for homes and buildings, lower heating, reduce use of major appliances, and limit the building of advertising signs.

"Just turning off the air conditioning on your car will save 10 percent in gas," the mayor emphasized.

Bradley dismissed rapid transit as shortage but called for interim steps an immediate solution to the energy such as minibuses, dial-a-ride, special lanes for buses on surface streets, and improved bikeways and facilities to ease the transportation quandary.

In other areas, the mayor appeared caught off guard when asked what programs, if any, his office was working on that would affect the community colleges in the district such as internship programs or student financial aid grants.

"We have a number of beneficial internship programs that permit college students to work in a variety of city offices that we hope to expand in the future," the new mayor said.

Lastly, Bradley defended the recent 30-60 percent increase in city employee salaries by explaining that there haven't been any increases since '65 and measured against comparable salary increases in other cities, the lag has been "absolutely ludicrous."



MAYOR BRADLEY EMPHASIZES a point as he discusses the energy crisis with student press representatives. Bradley believes that voluntary measures will be largely ineffective, and that strong legislation is needed.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

New Law Intensifies Subs' Plight

The lot of a substitute teacher has never been an easy one. Lacking seniority, he must strive to assert himself in a transient environment with his tenured colleagues while contending with comparatively poorer working hours and salary conditions besides lower benefits and salary.

The situation is even bleaker now because with the signing of Senate Bill 368 (Dymally and Robbins) that has amended Education Code Sections 13336.5 and 13338.3, 12 of these hapless instructors at Valley College and a contingent of 129 substitutes and limited contract instructors district-wide face outright dismissal at the close of the Fall '73 semester.

The Administration has taken the stance that, as a result of these amendments, the Community College District can no longer assign an employee as a substitute and/or temporary (limited contract) employee for 75 percent of the academic school year without establishing for such an instructor priority for a probationary position.

To avoid granting probationary status when no vacant position exists, the district has adopted the policy of limiting the temporary instructor assignments to less than 75 percent of the days when school is in session, hence the dismissals.

Officials representing the American Fed-

eration of Teachers College Guild claim that the district is skirting their moral obligation to hire qualified long-term substitutes for a probationary position, should such an opening arise. Further, they have argued that the assignment cutbacks are a "breach of contract."

In the past, union representatives explain, the district assigned temporary instructors to teach the fall semester on a substitute basis who would continue with the same duties in the spring as limited contract instructors, thus preventing employees from attaining the necessary time logged as substitutes to be eligible for probationary status.

Now, with the amendments, the title is irrelevant, but the district fears it will be blanketed by qualified substitutes, forcing it to create probationary positions. The guild has countered that this isn't the case, saying that eligible temporary instructors should have first crack only if such a position normally occurs.

Though the district and the guild are currently engaged in drawn-out litigation over the interpretation of the new law, it still does not negate the fact that 12 competent and skilled instructors, persons who play a vital role in molding and shaping the educational process on this campus, are faced with the ultimate prospect of being left out in the cold.

LETTERS

Prof. Forsees Student Suffering From Firing of Skilled Faculty

Editor:

Something that you and your readers should know is that 19 teachers and counselors at Valley College and a total of 129 at all eight community colleges in the Los Angeles district are in danger of losing their jobs at the end of this semester. This is true, even though in most cases these highly qualified people were promised employment through at least the spring semester.

The inevitable outcome of this, of course, is that students will suffer. They will find themselves crowded into classes too big for optimum instruction, and some courses they want and need may not even be offered. It's not that there is no need for the teachers who are to be fired. They are needed.

The fact is that these skilled and competent people are being terminated to avoid their gaining probationary status — to avoid their achieving a degree of job security. It's a shame to think that this is even being contemplated. What can we do to prevent this loss?

John A. Buchanan
Assoc. Prof., Speech

★ ★ ★
Finance Reform Pushed

Editor:

Some weeks ago, the Valley College Republicans sponsored a Campaign Finance Reform Petition. The peti-

tion was written along the lines of the current People's Lobby Initiative and was circulated on campus in the hope that enough student concern for campaign finance reforms might be stimulated to bring some progressive change in this area.

The results were an appalling 60 signatures. The height of student apathy.

Through the current Watergate Committee investigations, we have all witnessed the results of how campaign contributions can be used for illegal purposes. We have seen bribes, pay-offs and wasted millions on frivolous campaign expenses. We have seen money buy candidates, votes, and even a vice-president.

California is entering an election year in 1974. And yet no attempts by local, state and federal government

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, or may be presented in person to the Valley Star office, Business Journalism 114, by 10:30 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.

Letters should be typewritten with a maximum length of 250-300 words. Letters may be edited for length or conciseness. Also, include student I.D. number and signature. Names will be withheld upon request.

INTROSPECT

VA Office 'Hangups,' Benefits Scrutinized

"This is the Veterans Administration. All of our counselors are temporarily busy. Please do not hang up, as you will lose your turn. Thank you."

Sixty repetitions of this recording (and 15 minutes) later, I was finally in communication with another human.

The recorded message is the perfect introduction to the bureaucracy of the Veterans Administration. It prepares one psychologically for the forthcoming frustrating dealings with a bureau of gargantuan proportions, handling millions of records by computers, watched over by a few human representatives.

For example, the Los Angeles regional office handles the records of nearly two million veterans, from San Luis Obispo to the Mexican border. In the regional office in the Federal Building on Wilshire Boulevard in West Los Angeles, there are 20 counselors to represent these millions of veterans.

Of course there are field representatives throughout the area for the different benefit categories (i.e., veterans offices on campuses, field representatives in V.A. hospitals, etc.), but the regional office has all the "heavy" information. It is the central core.

Excepting its slowness to make changes on records (for example, approximately two months to effect a change in address), the V.A. does pretty well in the area of G.I. Benefits (training and education). Granted, there are still a lot of problems with veterans not getting their checks properly (or at all), but recent innovations show that the V.A. is trying.

RONALD
RHOADES

City Editor



For example, the recent Public Law 92-540 allows veterans attending school to receive their checks in advance, on the first of the month instead of having to wait a month or two at the beginning of a semester before the checks start coming. The law also increased education benefits by approximately 26 percent (from \$175 per month for a single veteran taking 12 or more units to \$220 per month).

However, the V.A. still lives up to its reputation for slothfulness in several areas. It took them over a year (plus a little prodding from my congressman) to process my service-connected disability claim, and almost two years to clear paperwork allowing me to have dental work done as part of my veterans benefits.

Vietnam era veterans are entitled to educational benefits, burial, compensation for service-connected disability, pensions, home loans, medical and dental care, hospitalization at V.A. hospitals, and insurance.

For a complete list of benefits and time limits, write to the Veterans Administration Regional Office, 11000 Wilshire Blvd., West Los Angeles, 90024. Ask for the V.A. IS-1 Fact Sheet (dated January 1973).

to put a lid on campaign spending has been made. Just talk.

I think that we, as members of the voting public, can bring the greatest amount of pressure on our elected officials to turn the talk into action. We must write letters and send telegrams and support candidates who favor campaign finance reforms. We can support and work for such organizations as Common Cause and the People's Lobby and make sure the job gets done.

Mark Rosenthal, President
Valley College Republicans

★ ★ ★
Is He a She—Maybe

Editor:

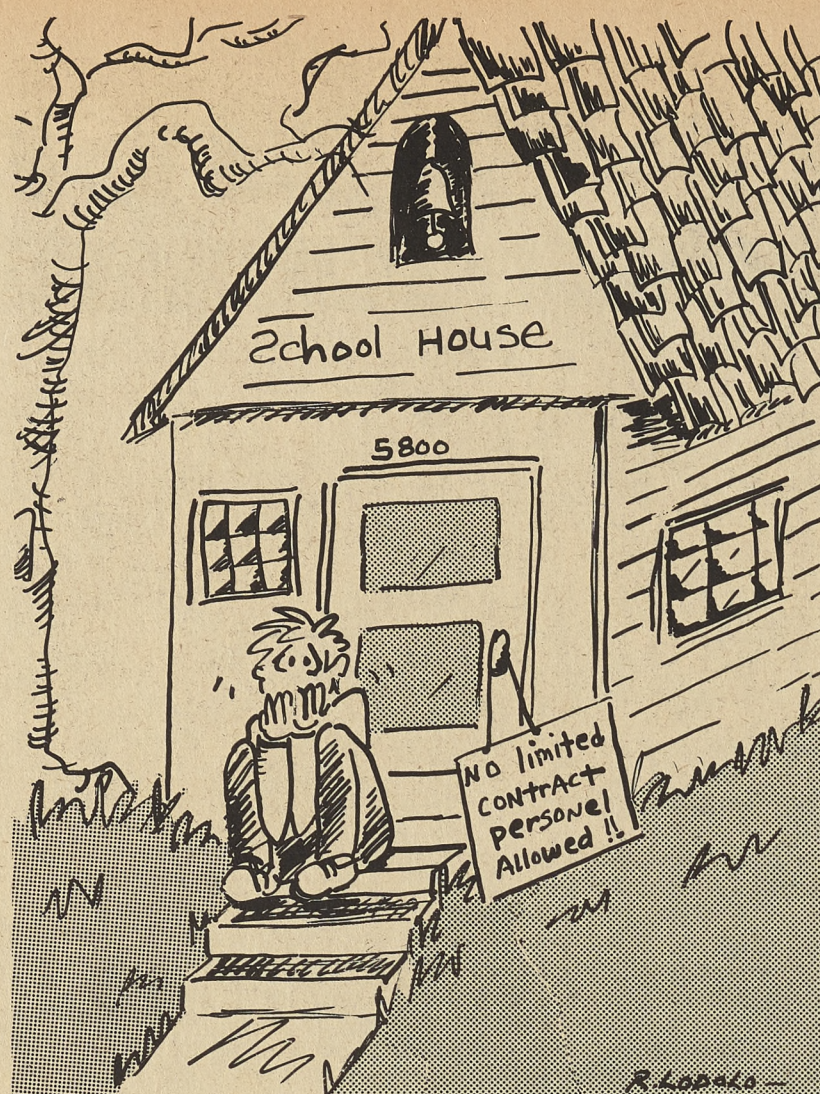
I read with interest Bobbe McGhie's excellent letter that referred to my talk at the Dean's Tea and my mention of "huperson." To prevent misunderstanding by those who did not hear the talk, let me say that I was advocating a rational approach to life, with special notice of favorite words and phrases of the present generation and my generation. The Women's Liberation movement, which I respect, came in for my criticism only on what I consider their misuse of the language.

Certainly I did not imply that words cannot influence behavior. Commercial advertising proves the contrary every day of our lives; and such slogans as "Cops are pigs" have been incredibly effective.

What I did deplore was their refusal to recognize the generic use of "man," the fact that "chairman" — as any dictionary will confirm — means a person who officiates, not a man who officiates. I'm thankful that I have not yet seen "Congressperson," and I hope I will not.

I understand Ms. McGhie's satisfaction in substituting "she" for "he" throughout Emerson's essay on self-reliance. But I believe that she would be showing more "semantic sophistication" if she repeated to herself until she really believes in it the sentence, "She is the chairman."

Betty Whitten
President,
Faculty Association



"Left Out in the Cold . . ."

OPEN SPOUT

Loneliness, Pressures Comprise Prime Cause of Student Suicides

As the end of the semester and the final homework crunch begins to appear over the horizon, the pressure is on for students to give higher performances in their classes. Add this pressure to the regular holiday rush, and you have the ingredients for the second highest cause of death among college students in the nation—suicide.

On college campuses alone in 1972, 100,000 students threatened suicide, 10,000 attempted it, and 1,000 succeeded in ending their lives, according to a survey taken by the American Institute of Family Relations. Reasons for these attempts vary between worry over school work, constant concern about physical health, and problems with personal relationships. According to recent magazine articles on the subject, the most common denominator is loneliness.

The ironic side of the problem (if there is one at all) is that most people with serious suicidal tendencies give warning signals to the people

MARGOT
MEYER

Associate
Fine Arts Editor



around them. Because of the common myth that most people who cry wolf will never really make a serious attempt to take their lives, a great percentage of potential suicides are not averted.

Time and study have been devoted to this constantly growing situation in recent years. Community mental and medical health clinics and help-lines have been developed by concerned citizens and youth in an effort to reach lonely people of all ages who can't seem to see any ray of hope at the end of the tunnel.

FEATURE THIS

Prolific Pre-Play Preparations Pondered

By GREGORY J. WILCOX
Feature Editor

There aren't many bright lights backstage. None, in fact, unless one includes the workshop just north of the fire door and extending across bare concrete past jigsaws and drills for about 75 feet until two tall, pale, yellow doors shut out all but a sliver of the night.

Darkness notwithstanding, there is still activity going on while thespians play to footlights.

Setting the Stage

It's an hour and a half before showtime while Julie Brown, prop mistress, and Sandi Kraft, her assistant, scurry between the stage and the prop closet.

"It is kinda hard to talk now," Ms. Brown said as she grabbed up a place setting and turned back to the door leading to the set, "but I can talk more after the show gets going," she offered over her shoulder.

Ms. Kraft gathered some fake food from the closet and haltingly eyed the backstage visitor. "It is a very sadistic set," she stated, referring to the complexity and number of properties.

Peter Parkin, the director, alter-

nated between a seat at a table out front and the makeup room, checking on his actors.

"This type of play, 20 parts to cast and all of them good, is nice for a college theater group because so many people can have a chance to be on stage," he said on his way to check on prop placement.

"Everyone has a part to build, but the audience never gets to see the growth within the character from performance to performance," he said.

Countdown to Curtain Time

As curtain time rushed up, the pace of activity increased with practiced efficiency.

Judd McCully, the assistant stage manager, crashed the air with the oft heard call, "30 minutes to prop check." Shortly after that, the backstage area became crowded with actors passing through to check on the position of their props.

A few minutes later a pretty girl with long blonde hair and a familiar face appeared with Parkin.

"We have to open the house pretty soon," he said to Christopher Norris, Oscar's girlfriend from "Summer of '42."

Actress Attends to Lights

She led the way through the theater up the glass-windowed control room where the lights are operated. She took a seat behind a panel of lighted dials and lit a cigarette.

Some dials glowed bright while others faded and died. "This dimmer board is out to lunch," she said while trying to compensate for the failing circuits.

It was Senior Citizen Night and a balding gentleman stuck his head in the booth and said, "Hey, can you turn down that tape a little? Everyone is talking and no one is listening to it."

Greg Zacharias, the sound man, obliged but his feelings were a bit dented and he commented, "Jeeze, can you believe that?"

Minor Crisis Resolved

Down in the hallway behind the theater, McCully was upset because an actor with a major part had not arrived in makeup.

"Don't knock the guy, he might be dead," said one of the actors as Parkin appeared on the scene.

"Pete, somebody else can do his lines," said McCully, worried that someone inexperienced would have to go on. A few minutes later the tardy actor arrived, not the least bit chagrined about the anxious moments he caused.

ARS GRATIS ARAS

Sidewalk Sojourner Walks for Pleasure

When Horace Greeley advised the young journalist to head West, he might have added, "But be sure to take your sidewalk with you." I started walking some years back in Hornell, N.Y., a small, pretty town resting in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains that almost everybody calls "upstate," but which is really the southern tier.

It was a matter of having to walk until I was 18, the driving age back there, then the pseudopodiac travel was necessitated by Dad saying I couldn't drive the family car. That meant walking nine or 10 blocks downtown even when it was so cold that my exhaled breath froze by the time I caught up with it. But it really wasn't so bad because it sure felt good to get where you were going (it was always warmer) and the city fathers made sure there were plenty of sidewalks.

When I got to Oklahoma I noticed that if a person walked it was in the streets. Everything being so spread out, those that built sidewalks must have thought them a waste of time. Surely, everyone will have a car, they might have thought, or else the '80s were in such a hurry to get cities

GREG
WILCOX

Feature Editor



up that they left sidewalks until later, later in this case being never.

Surely, California would be better, I thought. After all, people jog out here and the streets, being filled with cars, are not the best places to run. So, in this case, disillusionment is stepping into the street where Burbank crosses Tyrone Avenue. The sidewalk ended.

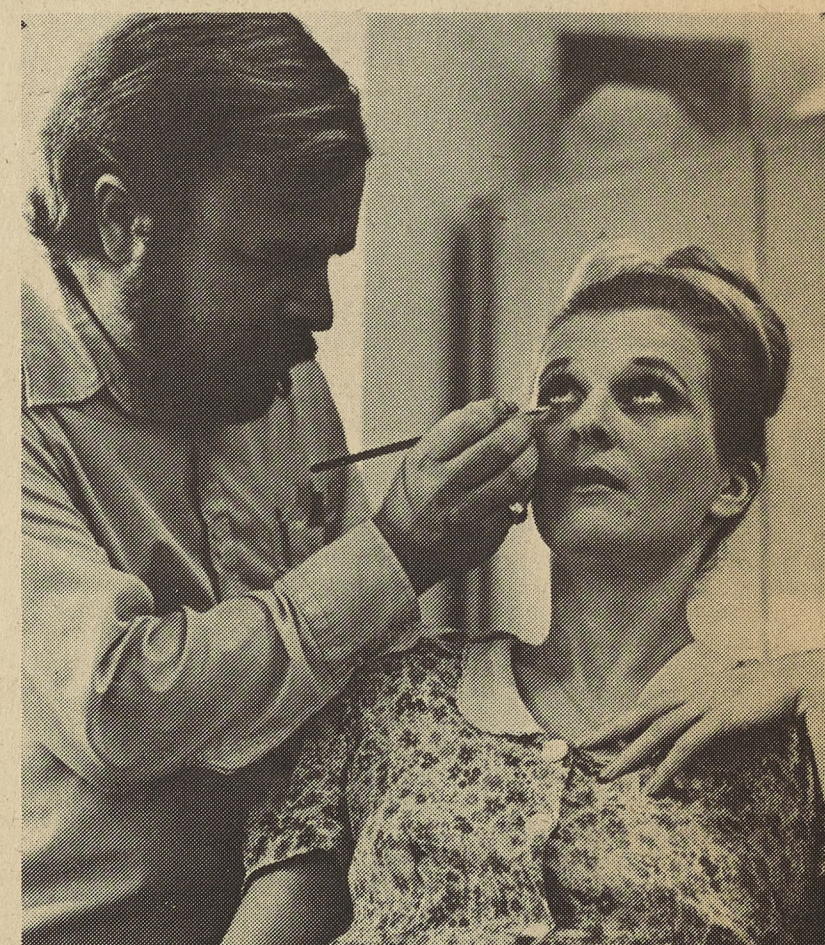
If I had taken the car that Thursday night instead of walking I wouldn't have noticed. And I would have missed several white picket fences, the kind that line the walks in Wilmington, Vt. Or the refreshing damp smell asphalt has after someone washes his car.

It was a chilly night but the unfamiliar sustained exercise of putting one foot in front of another for a greater distance than the refrigerator for another beer, or going from Business Journalism to Theater Arts, kept the blood flowing and the body warm.

Even when a sidewalk is there the traffic department seems to be conspiring against the pedestrian. Just four short steps off Van Nuys Boulevard the "Walk" sign winked back, "Don't Walk," admonishing those that failed to sprint. And by the time I had reached the far curb I could have been cited for jaywalking because the light had changed. Two police officers cruising by cast a suspicious glance, probably not used to seeing anyone walking the Van Nuys streets after the sun has gone down.

No one else was walking on the street that night. Just me and the irregular shadows made by tree branches and street lights. It only took 40 minutes to get from my apartment on Kester Avenue to school, even though I had to spend some time in the street dodging cars. And when I arrived there was a momentary feeling of accomplishment. Rebelling against the automobile instituted laziness, and winning.

Now the President has asked for a cutback on driving and a ban on gasoline sales from 9 p.m. Saturday until midnight Sunday. Maybe the next time I take that walk I'll be able to say "good evening" to someone.



PETER PARKIN, director of a stageplay given by the Valley College group Thespians, applies makeup to the eyes of Katie Nutting before the start of the play. Parkin, as director of the play, handled many tasks and supervised the progress of his actors. Parkin praised the concept of college theater, saying it gives everyone participating an opportunity to be on stage.

Valley Star Photo by John Rosenfeld

Electrical Cutback Initiated

To meet the energy crisis, Valley College has entered a brown-out phase in response to the directions of the Chancellor of the Los Angeles Community College, Dr. Leslie Kolitai.

Working closely with the Department of Water and Power, the college has shut down all of its air conditioners.

Electricity has been turned off in all hallways where there is sufficient lighting from outside. Where there isn't sufficient indirect lighting used from a safety standpoint, every other hall light is turned off.

As for the bungalows and other classrooms, there are no electric lights where there is sufficient lighting from window areas.

All thermostats are being lowered from 72 to 68 degrees.

"Los Angeles Valley College," states its president, Dr. Robert E. Horton, "is a community college and, as such, must be responsive to the needs of the community. At this time, one of the critical needs of the community is the conservation of energy. Consequently, the faculty and staff at Valley College are searching for every feasible way of saving energy and still performing our functions of the education of our students."

"All campus personnel are being apprised of the situation and will be asked to provide suggestions for additional energy saving measures."

Former UPI Chief, Dean To Assist Star

By RANDY VENERLOH
Copy Editor

Two distinguished journalists will be editors-in-residence at Valley College next Monday and Tuesday. Both are from California State University at Fresno and will be the guests of the Journalism Department on those two days.

Roger Tatarian, former president of United Press International and now a professor of journalism at CSUF, and Arthur Margosian, former president of the Fresno Press Club and now a dean at CSUF, will deliver speeches, attend meetings, and work with the staff of the Valley Star during their visit to Valley.

Arriving at 8 a.m. Monday, Tatarian and Margosian will make numerous appearances. At 10 a.m., Tatarian will address a class in B24. At 11 a.m., he will deliver a speech entitled "Why Does Nixon Hate the Press?" to combined journalism classes and other students in the Little Theater.

At 1 p.m., Margosian will speak before a class studying public relations techniques.

Repeat Speech

On Tuesday, Tatarian will talk again on "Why Does Nixon Hate the Press?", this time to a class in E102. Margosian, at 10 a.m., will speak to photo students and others on the photo-journalism program at CSUF, and will then describe opportunities in journalism at a speech in BSc101 which is open to everyone.

Following their speaking engagements, Tatarian and Margosian will work with editors of the Star in BJ-114. Both have backgrounds in journalism.

Tatarian joined UPI in 1938 immediately after his graduation from Fresno State (now CSUF). He was assigned to UPI's Washington Bureau in 1941 and became an overnight news editor in that city in 1943. For years, he worked overseas but became managing editor of UPI in New York City. In 1962, he became vice-president of the organization, and in 1965, he attained the presidency. During that same year, he became a professor of CSUF. Later, he left UPI.

Listed in Who's Who

Margosian has been an instructor at CSUF since 1956. He left CSUF for a few years to teach at Fresno Junior College, but returned to CSUF several years later.

Margosian served as assistant dean at the School of Professional Studies and was appointed to full dean of the school in 1970. In addition to his post at the Fresno Press Club, he also presided over two journalism fraternities and is an active participant in Who's Who in American Education. He has more than a decade of experience in editing.

Debaters Offer Aid

Valley College's debaters has offered its services to any chairman of a service club or civic group interested in conducting a program on the energy shortage.

Interested persons should contact Jack Sterk, instructor, on the phone at 781-1200, Ext. 235.

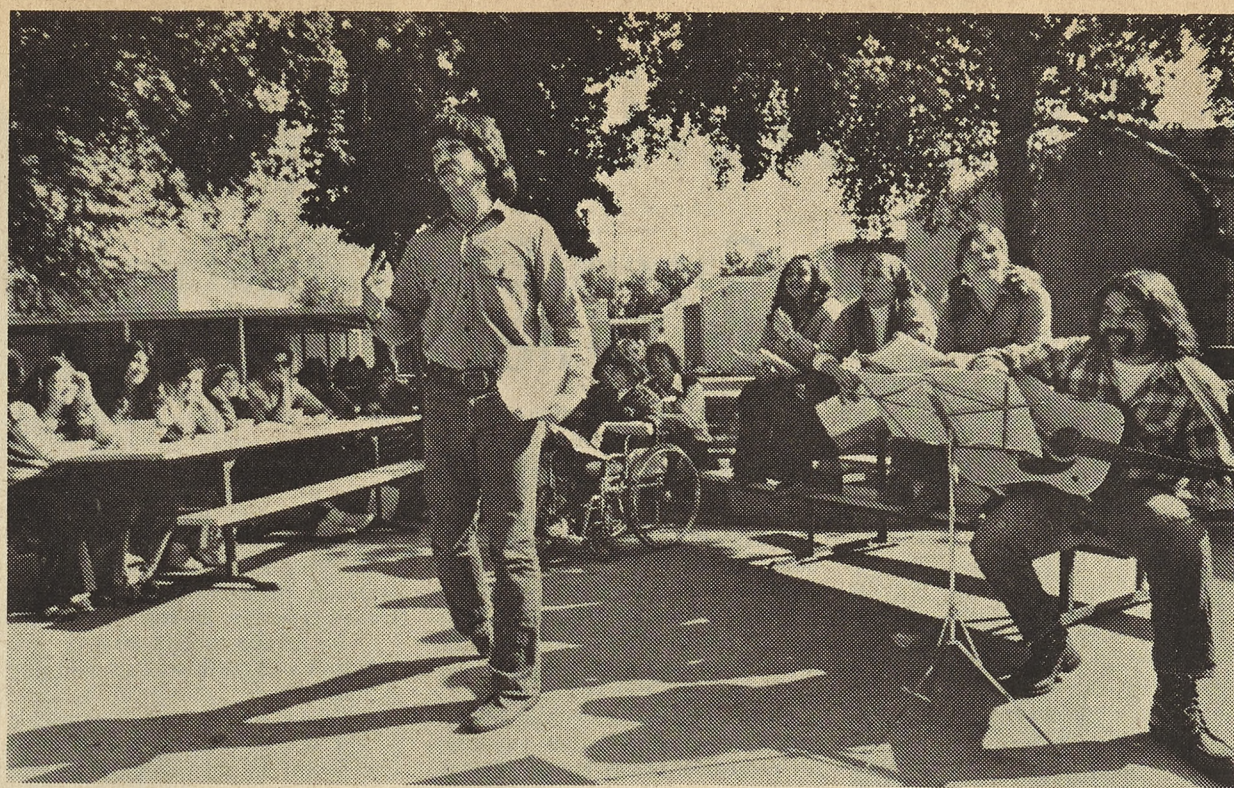
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WOODY GUTHRIE'S DAILY WORKER was presented in speech and song by the Reader's Theater in the old quad area.

Valley Star Photo by Ken Hively

Woody Guthrie Remembered

By GREG J. WILCOX
Feature Editor

Woody Guthrie walked out of the Oklahoma Dust Bowl in the mid-thirties to toil under the relatively obscure banner of a social protester striving for common rights of the common man. He passed from the public scene in the mid-fifties, a vic-

tim of Huntington's Chorea, and so is probably best known to Valley College students for siring the star of "Alice's Restaurant."

But for a few minutes on a sunny November day, six students from the Readers Theater, all playing the part of Woody, introduced the man and his works to a gathering of students in the old quad area.

Mike Bonk, Paul Feinsinger, Gary Klein, Pat May, Alice Miller and Lynda Wallerstein, under the direction of Adrienne Zahler, professor of speech, read some of Woody's articles from the Daily Worker and sang some songs from the tune book of the past.

Woody Draws Listeners

Maybe it was the presence of two video cameras recording the performance or the simple way Woody had of getting his message across that halted people on the way to lunch and sat them down on the brick wall to have a listen to a pre-protest era protest.

Woody's work has a soft plaintive tone to it, and the performers managed to catch it in their diction. So softly were some of the lines that they were lost to the roar of a passing jet or with the popping of a companion's chewing gum.

Anonymous Millions

One of Woody's pieces speaks of a plane crash somewhere, but the news account didn't mention any names. Woody's putting it to music is how he prided himself in being the spokesman for the anonymous millions that make up a world.

He once said he "killed fascists with my guitar and worked for a good

paycheck and the truth, and that's why I'm always broke."

The six performing as Woody read from a script but still managed to hold the audience's attention. When there was a pause for effect, a dried-up leaf could be heard scraping across the ground, pushed or pulled by a pre-winter wind.

When it came time for a chorus to the songs, those watching joined in. Hesitantly at first, then with more vigor on the songs that are still part of a folksingers' repertoire.

As the noon bell signaled the end, it seemed fitting that the last song they performed was "So Long, It's Been Good to Know Ya." Probably the same way Woody would have done it.

NOTICE

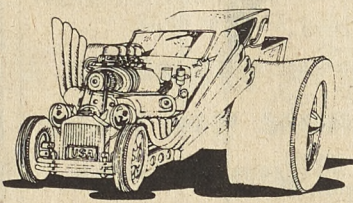
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Finance Committee Grants \$2,500 for Batting Cage

By NORMA WISMER
Staff Writer

A motion to allocate \$2,500 for a batting cage for Valley's baseball team was passed at the Finance Committee meeting last Tuesday.

Edwin Bush, coach of the baseball team, said there is a definite need for the cage as far as the instructional program is concerned. "It would be multi-purpose in that it would be instructional for youth leagues all the way up through high school," Bush said.

Mrs. Jorgensen, faculty adviser, said the committee cannot finance anything instructional. "When it is instructional," she said, "we look to the Board of Trustees to fund it."

Bush replied, "There is a very fine line between instructional and coaching."

The present cage is a portable one that takes 20 minutes to put up and take down. "Besides taking class time," Bush said, "the cage is getting worn from the usage. It needs to be repaired or replaced now. The new one would be a chain-link fence with steel pipes which would practically eliminate maintenance," he said.

Replacement Costs

Bruno Cicotti, coordinator of student affairs and a former coach of the baseball team, asked Bush how much replacement costs are now. Bush replied, "\$600 at this point."

"In the past, a batting cage was considered a frill," Bush said, "but this chain link fence would last 15 or 20 years."

Jo Anne Orijel, A.S. president, said, "We're talking about a long-range thing. I would consider it an investment."

Mrs. Jorgensen said that records show income from basketball and football teams but not the baseball team.

Bush said that given a chance, the team could make half their budget back in profits.

Cicotti said, "The baseball program is one of the few successful things here at Valley." (They are co-champions of the Metro Conference for the 1973 season.)

Mitchell Harnatz, committee treasurer and a member of the baseball team, said the present cage is really dangerous. "Some kids can get hit in

the back, and from two to four in the afternoon, baseballs fly out of the park and have dented many cars in the parking lots."

Top Allocation This Semester

Cicotti said this is the most money the committee has allocated this semester but, "I can see it's a long-term thing."

In other business, a motion to transfer \$75 from the Speaker Series fund to the Associated Women's workshop passed by a vote of 4-0-0, and an interdepartmental transfer of \$105 to telephone expense for the athletic teams was passed.

Minorities Qualify For Tuition Grants

Minority students with financial need who excel academically are eligible to compete for Ford Foundation grants, the Financial Aids Office announced Monday. The grants, which would help winning students pay much of their four-year college tuition, will be given to those who, in the judges' opinion, show the most "academic promise," the office spokeswoman said.

Miss Jeanne Pons, speaking for the Financial Aids Office, said that Valley College will send in nominees for these scholarship grants after interviews with qualifying applicants, but that only two semi-finalists and four students with "honorable mention" will be selected by the judges.

Applications must be completed in the Financial Aids Office (located in

CC108) by Dec. 8. Miss Pons stated. To apply, the students must meet certain eligibility requirements.

Requirements include as follows: 1. Be of a minority background (which includes Blacks, Indians, Puerto Ricans, and Chicanos); 2. Need financial assistance; 3. Complete application in CC108 by Dec. 8; 4. Have a high grade point average (no specific one necessary); 5. Complete a transfer major to a four-year college by the end of the 1974 summer school session, and 6. Presently be a U.S. citizen.

The Financial Aids Office urgently recommends that minority students of Valley College who meet these requirements apply for the scholarships before the Dec. 8 deadline.

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UNIVERSITY STEREO

Lion Cagers Lose to Alumni, Defeat Glendale

Valley Drops Initial Game To Alumni Quintet, 89-86

By MIKE HOCHBERG
Assoc. Sports Editor

Effective pressure play in the final minutes of action propelled a Valley alumni team to an 89-86 victory over the 1973-74 Monarch varsity basketball squad on Nov. 20.

In a game that saw the lead change on numerous occasions, the Alumni were ahead in the contest during the most important parts of the game.

Throughout the first half Coach Gaston Green experimented with the team to acquire the most effective unit from a squad that has only five returning lettermen.

The first half saw the varsity grab leads of 9-2 and 13-6, but a stubborn

Alumni team came back to lead at half time, 45-36.

With a little more than seven minutes remaining in the game, the varsity led by a healthy margin, 72-64, but five straight points by Mike Lindberg (last year's starting guard), sparked an Alumni rally that eventually quelled the varsity's victory hopes.

However, the Monarchs had one last opportunity. Baskets by Rick Brown and James Williams cut the Alumni lead to 88-86 with about a minute remaining to play.

After the oldsters missed a chance to put the game out of reach, Valley called time out with 27 seconds remaining in the contest. With five seconds left, Williams threw a bad pass into the arms of Alumni's Terry Scott. Seconds later Dean Ferree was fouled and made the final score 89-86 with virtually no time left to play.

High scorers for the Alumni were Lindberg with 19 points, Loren Bracci with 15 markers, and Leo Martinez hit 11 points.

Leading scorers for Valley were Rick Brown with 16 points, Rick Garcia with 15, and Alan Green scored 12.

Metro Standings

FOOTBALL									
	W	L	Pct.	GB	PF	GA			
Pierce*	4	1	.800	—	102	74			
El Camino	4	1	.800	—	151	77			
Long Beach	3	2	.600	1	100	95			
Bakersfield	2	3	.400	2	130	112			
Pasadena	2	3	.400	2	108	61			
VALLEY	0	5	.000	4	21	202			

* Pierce represented the Metropolitan Conference in the State Playoffs as a result of their 34-29 victory over El Camino earlier in the season.

FINAL STATISTICS									
Name	School	TD	PAT	FG	TP				
Kevin Sneed, Bakersfield	11	—	—	—	66				
Tom Drake, Bakersfield	11	38	4	—	50				
John Crabtree, El Camino	8	—	—	—	48				
Ruben Arboles, El Camino	24	6	—	—	42				
Daryl Moore, Pierce	7	—	—	—	42				
Jim Lejay, Pasadena	7	—	—	—	42				
Al Crumlish, Pierce	17	7	38	—	—				

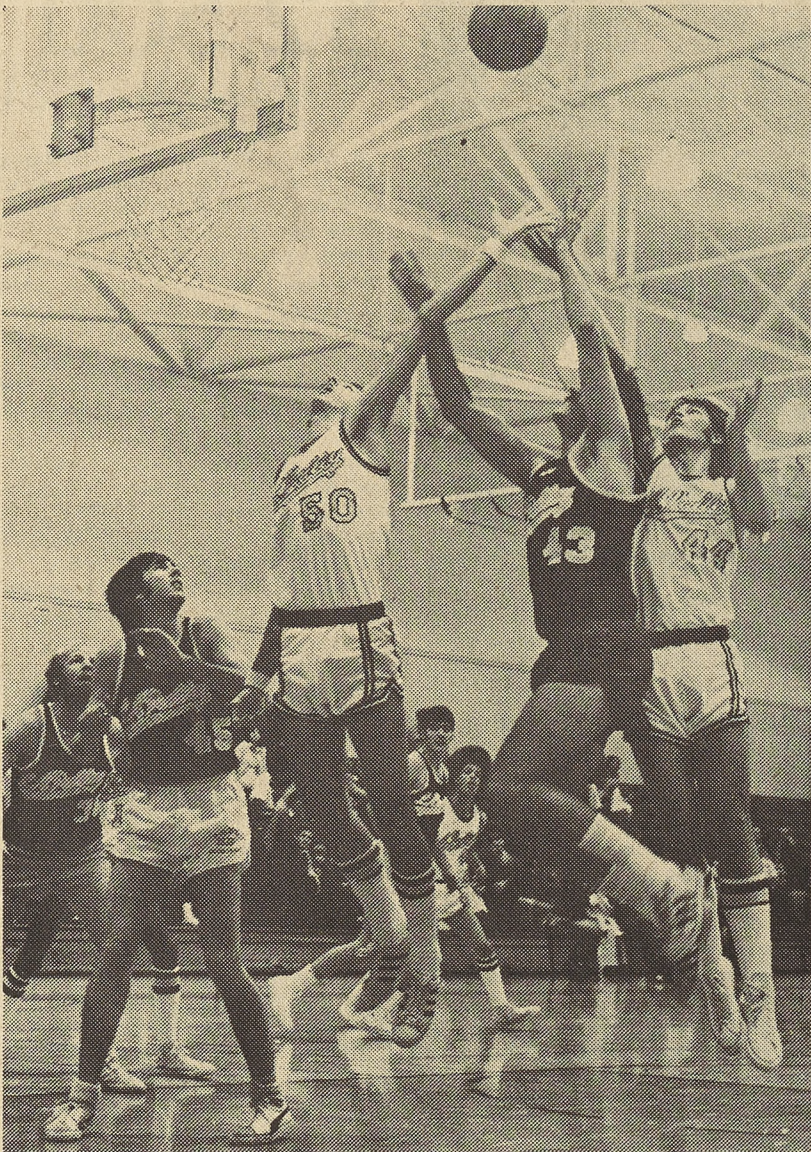
Passing									
Name	School	PA	PC	I	NYG	TD			
Pete Tereschuk, LB	230	130	11	1740	17				
Jeff Austin, EC	192	102	9	1009	15				
Jim Lejay, PCC	185	78	7	1155	3				
Kevin Sneed, Bakersfield	131	72	10	1105	5				
Julius Mathis, Valley	74	28	7	330	1				
Steve Genster, Pierce	57	26	3	412	3				

Rushing									
Name	School	TCB	NYG	TD					
Daryl Moore, Pierce	118	710	6						
Bruce Thomas, PCC	112	628	6						
Terry Howse, EC	106	553	0						
Jim Lejay, PCC	100	540	7						
Steve Jones, Bakersfield	103	539	3						
Lavell Sanders, PCC	119	520	2						

Receiving									
Name	School	PC	NYG	TD					
Junior Lee, LB	44	750	6						
John Crabtree, EC	41	627	7						
Volten Dixon, EC	30	576	6						
Chris Craven, Bakersfield	28	417	4						
Art Harris, PCC	25	496	1						

WATER POLO									
	W	L	Pct.	GB	GF	GA			
Long Beach	5	0	1.000	—	82	26			
El Camino	4	1	.800	—	104	58			
Pasadena	3	2	.600	2	53	44			
VALLEY	2	3	.400	3	39	49			
Bakersfield	1	4	.200	4	35	42			
Pierce	0	5	.000	5	23	61			

Alumni (89) G F T P Valley (86) G F T P
McAdams 2 1 5 Edwards 2 0 4
S. Smith 1 0 2 Green 6 0 12
Ferree 1 0 2 Kessler 0 2 2
Moran 1 0 2 Arthur 3 1 1
Gravett 7 1 15 Brown 7 2 16
Graci 3 7 13 Holman 3 0 6
Ryan 3 1 7 Garcia 6 0 3
Williams 1 0 2 Kroft 2 0 4
Scott 1 0 2 Williams 2 0 6
L. Smith 1 0 2 Casella 2 0 4
Martinez 3 5 11 Anderson 2 6 10
Lindberg 6 7 19
TOTALS 30 29 89 TOTALS 36 14 86



UP, UP AND AWAY — Going up for a missed shot during last week's Alumni-Valley encounter are Monarchs David Small (50) and Doug Anderson (44).

Valley Star Photo by Robert Lachman

Christian Optimistic

Monarch Wrestlers Ready To Begin 1973 Campaign

By MARK DIAMOND
Staff Writer

This season's Monarch wrestling team has all the tools to become the finest in Valley's history.

Tim Swaha is the Monarch's best wrestler. At 135 pounds, Swaha, team captain, attacks and mauls an opponent like a hungry badger. He is knowledgeable, quick, and unrelenting, and could be one of the finest in the state.

Larry Hibshman (126 pounds) and Martin Nunez (142) have 10 years of wrestling experience between them. Both have a winning attitude and fine quickness. Teaming up with Swaha and Griffith, they form the nucleus of the team and should make Valley's four lightweight divisions the most powerful in the conference.

In the upper divisions the most interesting battle is in the 150 pound class, where John Lumley, Jerry Perez, and Leon Smalley all have shots at the number one position.

Sophomore Lumley seems to have the inside position, although both Perez and Smalley have the strength to edge him out. If they don't, they both could wrestle in the 158 pound class. However, to do this, they would have

to take the job away from Tom Shiglia, who is a fine wrestler and is one of the strongest men on the team.

Joe "Jake" Jakubowski and Richard Cervantes check in at 167 pounds. Jakubowski is one of the team's hardest workers. For his hustle and determination last season, he received the "110 percent" award. This year he has shown equal drive and should have an outstanding year.

Monarch football players John Cervantes (190) and Leroy Smith (heavyweight) are also on the team. They are sophomores and although this

will be Smith's first year, he has tremendous strength that should offset his inexperience.

Coach Christian is optimistic about the team: "This year's team has more experience than any team in the past. With the experience combined with very good depth, we should have a fine year."

Tomorrow Valley will be at Trade-Tech College. Yesterday, the Monarchs met Golden West College and Mt. San Antonio College in a tri-meet at Pierce College, but results were not available at press time.

All Metro Picks

Cross-Country
Cliff Morden, Valley (Most Outstanding Performer for '73); Tomas Rodriguez, El Camino; Scott Schweitzer, Valley; Mike Ayrea, El Camino; Jerry Alexander, Valley; Dennis Vitarelli, Valley; Al Villanowewa, El Camino; Steve Walsh, El Camino.

Water Polo
(First Team)
Paul Warznski, Long Beach; Kevin Merrill, Long Beach; Bill Krebs, Long Beach; Rick Siman, Pasadena; Andrei Livian, Valley; Brian McNulty, El Camino; John Renaud, Valley; John Silvera, Pierce; John Burt, Long Beach; Mark Brouard, Long Beach; Danny Brynard, Bakersfield; Bruce Hillard, Bakersfield; Dana Rickman, El Camino; Bral Olsen, Pasadena; John Elsaesser, Pasadena.

(Second Team)
Dennis Zimmer, Pasadena; Jeff Dederick, Pierce; John Koltrip, Long Beach; Paul Clark, El Camino; Kevin Gunn, Valley.

(Honorable Mention)
Everett Uchiyama, Pasadena; Phil Clarkson, Pasadena; Greg Rokenback, Pasadena; Bruce Nossler, El Camino; John Renaud, Valley; John Silvera, Pierce; John Burt, Long Beach; Mark Brouard, Long Beach; Danny Brynard, Bakersfield; Bruce Hillard, Bakersfield; Dana Rickman, El Camino; Bral Olsen, Pasadena; John Elsaesser, Pasadena.

Pierce Brahmas Win Metro Grid Pennant

For the first time since 1963, two teams finished in a deadlock for the top spot in the Metropolitan Conference football race.

Pierce College and El Camino College finished the season at 4-1, but the Brahmas advance into the state playoffs, virted of their 34-29 victory over El Camino earlier in the season.

The Brahmas lost to College of San Mateo, 17-14, in the first round of the state playoffs last weekend.

Following is a recap of the final Metro football games:

Pierce 35, Valley 0
The Brahmas rolled up 249 yards on the ground, including 116 by freshman sensation Daryl Moore. Moore, the Metro's 1973 rushing king with 710 yards, scored twice on

runs of 69 and 19 yards to ignite a four-touchdown assault by the Brahmas.

Freshman quarterback Jeff Austin ran for one touchdown and threw for two others as El Camino topped Pasadena, 41-14. Jim Lejay had a fine night for Pasadena scoring twice, completing 16 of 34 passes for 185 yards, and running for 130 on 17 tries.

Long Beach 38, Bakersfield 35
A 34-yard touchdown pass from Pete Tereschuk to the conference's premier receiver, Junior Lee, with 11 seconds remaining in the game, gave the Vikings the come-from-behind win.

Tereschuk wrapped up the season with 130 completions, good enough for the conference's passing championship.

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Cagers Edge Glendale College, 72-68, To Snatch 1st Win in Seesaw Contest

By LUCA MARCOTULLI
Staff Writer

In an exciting contest, the Valley College cagers came from behind in the closing minutes to snatch their first win of the season, nudging Glendale College, 72-68, on the opponent's court last Saturday night.

Ignited by Rick Garcia's determined, second-effort tip-in underneath the basket, Valley tied the affair at 68 with 1:40 remaining.

Then a Valley steal, initiated by Jeff Kessler's quick hands gave Valley possession of the ball at the 1:30 mark.

After stalling for 30 seconds, Alan Green drove through Vaquero defenders and was fouled in an attempt to score.

Calmly swishing the nets with a pair of free throws, Green, a second-year star from Polytechnic High, put Valley ahead to stay, 70-68.

Garcia's last second, break-away lay-up capped Valley's incredible comeback.

High Scoring First Half

After falling behind early in the encounter, the Monarch's gained the lead, 21-20, on a deceptive drive by Rick Brown.

Brown, performing at the forward spot, penetrated the Vaquero's defense consistently and lead all scorers by pouring in 15 points in the initial stanza.

Michael Holman aided Valley immensely during the opening half with accurate outside shooting.

Before committing their third fouls, Garcia and Jeff Kessler played admirably, and Green balanced the court well in addition to netting seven half-time points.

For Glendale, Tony Benavides supplied the offensive thrust with 14 points. Benavides was followed closely by teammates Tom Hurley and Mike Halverson, both of whom tallied 10.

The lead exchanged hands several times in the first half, and Valley trailed Glendale, 49-46.

Erratic Second Half
Erratic ball handling and poor shot selection were much in evidence throughout the first few moments of the second half. Valley had only one basket in six minutes but still remained close at 52-48.

At the 12:52 mark, Ralph Kunert, a 6-3 leaper for Glendale, was called

for his fifth personal foul as well as being assessed with a technical foul.

Strangely enough, the loss of Kunert aroused Glendale, and Joe Degrassi's ensuing three-point play provided the largest margin of the game at 61-52.

Valley proceeded to change the series of events at this point. The Monarchs outscored Glendale 10 to 3 over a six-minute period.

Intramural Results

FLAG FOOTBALL — Final Standings: 1. El Doros, 6-0-1; 2. Vikings, 5-2-1; 3. Bracket's Bombers, 4-4-0; 4. Put Together, 2-6-0; 5. Chi Chis, 1-7-0.

Last Week's Results
Volleyball — Meatheds B def. Romper Stompers; Meatheds A def. The Others; Termites def. No Names; Swanes def. Brownies. Standings after three rounds: 1-2. Meatheds A and Termites at 3-0; 3-4. No Names and Meatheds B at 2-1; 5-4. The Others and Swanes at 1-2; 7-8. Romper Stompers and Brownies at 0-3.

BADMINTON MIXED DOUBLES — (Beginners): Wallace-Lunren def. Bradshaw-Baskin; Baral-Klein def. Means-Martens; Cohen-Tague def. Blair-Kort. (Advanced): Chan-Tapes def. Pulver-Murray.

BASKETBALL — (Gold League): Hawks def. Joe-V-Not-Sos, (Green League): BSU def. Tennis Bums; Lunkers def. Pitts; Men's P.E. def. Cubs.

Valley (72)	G	F	TP	Glendale (68)	G	F	TP
Garcia	6	1	13	Benavides	9	3	21
Brown	8	2	18	Hurley	4	3	11
Williams	1	2	4	Kunert	4	2	10
Anderson	2	0	4	Degrassi	4	3	11
Holman	3	3	9	Halverson	4	2	10
Green	2	5	8	Howsey	2	1	5
Kessler	5	1	11				
Arthur	2	1	5				
TOTALS	29	14	72	TOTALS	27	14	68

Score by Halves			
Valley	46	26	72
Glendale	49	19	68

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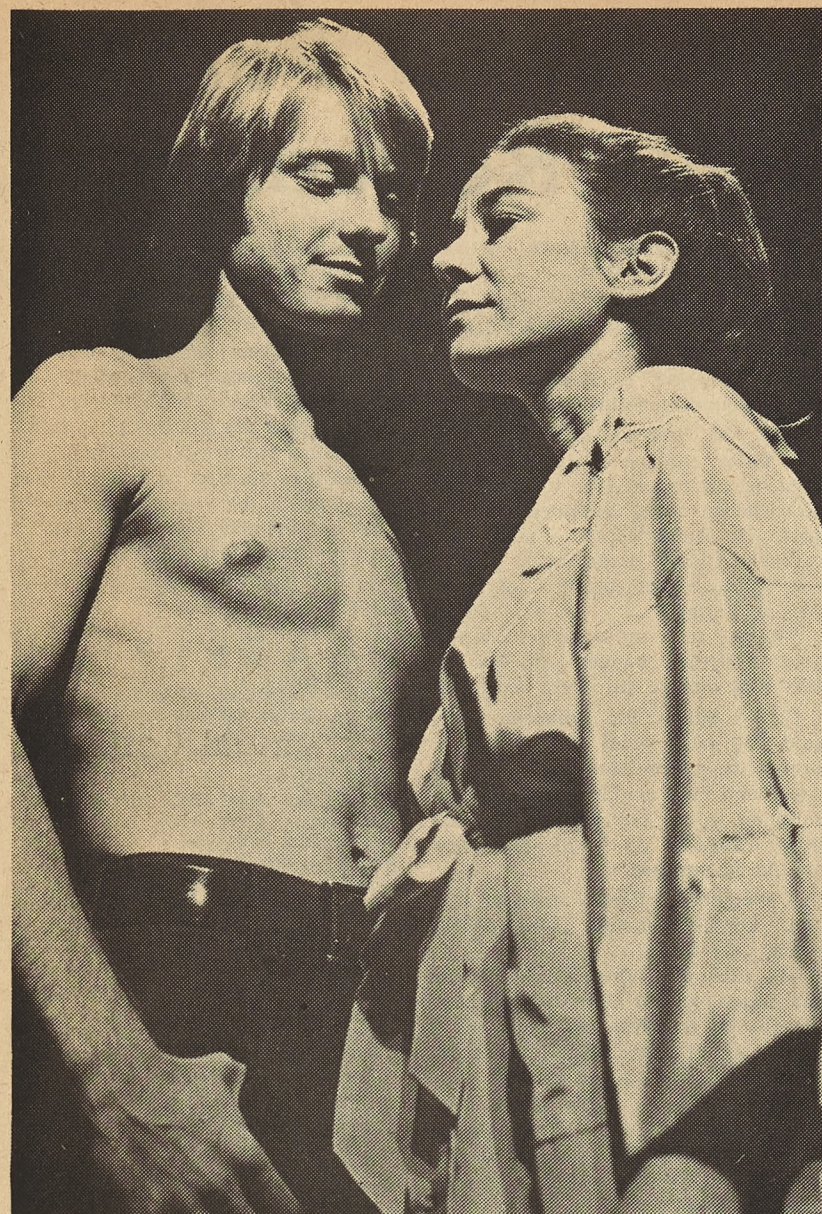
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IN A SCENE from "Mrs. Dally Has a Lover," a one-act play by William Hendly, Mrs. Dally (Ellie Kelman) and Frank (John Burras) her 18-year-old lover, discuss the drawbacks of their affair. The drama was performed last Tuesday in the Experimental Lab Theater.

Valley Star Photo by John Rosenfeld

Big Crowd Sees The Who Encore

By MARK JACOBS
Staff Writer

On Thanksgiving night, the "Who" played a concert at the Forum and gave a performance that they have not given for three years. The 18,000 people in attendance witnessed the "Who" perform an encore of the

Holland-Dozier-Holland hit "Baby Don't You Do It," and then go into the most powerful, exciting, and slashing version of "Spoonful" ever heard, yes, even topping Cream's.

And as if that wasn't enough, Pete Townshend, the prime force behind the Who, took his guitar and smashed the mike stand to bits and then slammed his guitar into the stage until he totally separated the neck from its body. All this happened after the audience had screamed, whistled, clapped, and stamped the floor for upwards of 15 minutes, literally shaking the Forum, to hear more of the "Who."

'Quadrophenia'

The "Who" opened their set with a number of their best singles, all from their pre-"Tommy" era. Then they went into "Quadrophenia," Townshend's latest epic about a young English Mod in 1965 who is not schizophrenic, but as he calls it, quadrophenic, four personalities.

In concert, "Quadrophenia" was reduced from its two L.P. format to only about an hour's worth of stage material. The same should have been done to the record.

As happens with so many double records, this too suffers from too much filler and poor material and though "Quadrophenia" is full of the best things the "Who" are known for: power, intelligence, and quality music, it would make a magnificent single record.

That one hour's worth of "Quadrophenia" is excellent though, with the "Who" coming up with some of their best work ever.

Powerhouse Song

Some of Townshend's best melodies are in the "Quadrophenia" set, most notably "Love, Reign O'er Me." "The Real Me" is another "Who" powerhouse song and the title cut has some of the best instrumental work the "Who" have ever demonstrated.

After the "Who" finished "Quadrophenia" in concert, they started to play every number as if it was going to be their last. "Won't Get Fooled Again," "Pinball Wizard," and "Magic Bus" were given some of the most torrid playing to be heard.

The "Who" then left the stage, but the audience was so overcome by the performance that they demanded an encore, which the "Who" have not done for years. Townshend also cut the guitar-smashing out of the act years ago.

The crowd was given that encore, and the "Who" left them totally drained. It was easily The Concert of 1973.

Holiday Sale To Feature Student Art

Opening this Monday in the Valley Art Department Gallery, the Winter Holiday Art Sale, sponsored by the LAVC Art Club, will feature the works of Valley art students.

Running through Dec. 13, the sale will give collectors and holiday bargain hunters the opportunity to buy original, multi-media compositions at reasonable prices.

Designed to satisfy a diversity of individual tastes, the show will include stylized examples of sculpture, drawing, oil and water base painting.

Any art students interested in showing their work must deliver it to the Art Department Gallery, Nov. 29 and 30, between 12 and 3 p.m.

Although any Valley art student is eligible to participate, the Art Club assumes the right to accept or reject works on the basis of suitability and community standards.

Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 12 to 3 p.m., and for the benefit of night students, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Zappa Sets Example of Genius Among Contemporary Musicians

By MICHAEL HUDSON
Club Editor

Rock and roll is a strange business. At times it appears that the actual talent of a musician, or his ideas are not important. But rather, his knowing somebody (Kid, I'll make you a star) or knowing enough to pick out a simple melody on his instrument, and then being in the right place at the right time.

People like Dr. Hook and Grand Funk get to be huge commercial successes while musicians who have good ideas, talent, and playing ability have trouble and sometimes never make it to the top.



Then there are the cult musicians like the Grateful Dead, and Captain Beefheart that most people have never even heard of. People find their audiences with their first album, and then, because of style or personality, continue to produce for the same people.

'Freak Out'

One such performer is Frank Zappa. Always a little freaky, Zappa has been playing to basically the same audience since his first album, "Freak Out." This is not to say that his music

is not good. Actually, it is quite the opposite.

Those who take the time to listen to Zappa know that he is a musical genius who can really play the guitar. Since the earliest days of his group, "Mothers of Invention," his musicianship and techniques have been near perfect.

When Zappa went from Verne to Warner Bros. records in 1968, he was allowed to start his own subsidiary record company, Bizarre, as a part of the deal.

Sense of Music

This meant that he was allowed to experiment, explore, and develop his strange singular sense of musical expression and humor. Any body who is aware of Zappa, or has watched him over the years, has seen him change musically for the better.

But now Zappa is a pro. Having survived these past years, his business interests alone could carry him through financially, but Zappa is a musician first, and a businessman second. He is now beginning to cross the musical line that separate jazz from rock.

His latest album, "Over-nite Sensation" is a step towards the jazz direction. Having added George Duke, who used to handle the keyboards for Cannonball Adderly, and retaining his excellent reedman, Ian Underwood, the group's music begins to take on a jazz sound over the same strangely conceived ideas that Zappa could always turn into the lyrics for songs.

The Latest Album

There are certain selections that stand out in my mind as being near perfect. Songs like "Dinah-Moe Hum," "Dirty Love," and "I'm the Slime" are reminiscent of earlier

Zappa, but structurally much more advanced.

Zappa's lyrics have become much smoother and read almost like a poem when read without the background music. The lyrics always say something without being repetitious. The stories portrayed are always candid, believable, and not too much out of the ordinary, depending upon one's ordinary.

All of the songs on the album achieve the effect of starting in one place and then taking off for a big finish except for one song, "Fifty-Fifty" which never really takes off.

First Rate Artist

On the whole, when listening to this album, one is treated to the talents of a first rate American artist, and an artist that shows no signs of disappearing in the future.

Check out Frank Zappa's latest album, "Over-nite Sensation." I think that the first time listener will come away pleased, and one coming back to the group will have a pleasant re-entry.

TAE Film Series

"Future Shock," "We Have No Art," and "Evolution of a Yogi" will be shown together in Monarch Hall on Dec. 3 and 7 at 7:30 p.m., and Dec. 4 at 1:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Business Office or at the door.

Today's Concert Features Baritone

Music Showcase Taps Skill



CONCERT OBOIST KIM SMITH participated in the LAVC Chamber Orchestra Campus Concert on Nov. 15 in Monarch Hall. The program featured Ross De Roche, a talented young tuba player, in "Concertino for Tuba and String Orchestra" by Frackenpohl. An improvement on existing acoustics was made by placing the orchestra on raised platforms in the rear of Monarch Hall and reversing

the audience's chairs. David P. Jennings, baritone from the New Mexico based Santa Fe Opera Company, will appear in recital today at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. Jennings, accompanied by pianist Carol Roberts, will perform excerpts from works by Schubert, Faure, Sandoval, and Alvarez. He will conclude his hour with three songs from the opera "Earth and Air and Rain."

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

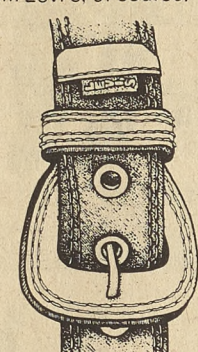
p.m.

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Dean Urges Bus Service Revision

By GREG ROBERTS
Staff Writer

William E. Lewis, Valley College dean of students and community services, has been working recently through his office to improve Rapid Transit Service bus service for Valley.

RTD's Routes No. 93 and No. 138 now serve Valley. Route No. 93 runs east-west on Chandler Boulevard, just south of Valley. Route No. 138, operating hourly at Fulton and Hatteras, began in 1971.

Lewis, who helped pressure the RTD to establish No. 138, said he did not want the RTD to use the "energy crisis" as an excuse for any future cutback in bus service.

Would Curtail Runs

U.S. Rep. Thomas M. Rees from the 26th Congressional District released the following statements: "The RTD has announced that it would be forced to curtail its bus runs at least 12 percent because of new federal regulations allocating diesel fuel. The riders of the buses were advised that if they could not get a bus, they could always drive their cars. The announcement came out on a day when Southern California was covered by a blanket of smog."

Dr. Monroe F. Richman, president of the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees wrote, "It has reached the point where there have been people educationally deprived because of the failure of RTD to meet our citizens' transportation needs."

Mark Feder, a student at Valley who rides the bus, said it took him at least three times as long to get to school on the bus as by car. He lives near Fourth and Vermont near downtown.

'Service Non-Existent'

Tom Hauser, another regular rider, charged that service for night students "is practically non-existent."

Lewis is researching the possibility that RTD Route No. 93 might be rerouted to run on Burbank Boulevard between Van Nuys Boulevard

and Fulton Avenue. Lewis said that, coupled with a shortage of gasoline, a more convenient route would encourage more students to ride the buses.

He pointed out, "The RTD question isn't something that we can just jump in and out of. It's a continuing effort that requires lots of time."

Prof. Downs Environment Opportunists

By WENDYL PABERS
Staff Writer

"Don't tell me that businessmen won't kill the hen to get the golden egg, or that they won't bring on ecological disorder in order to make a profit. They will."

This was the main theme of a lecture titled "The Energy Crisis," given by Lawrence Jorgensen, associate professor of history, in Monarch Hall last Wednesday at 11 a.m.

Jorgensen stated that it was a misnomer to call the current shortage a crisis. "That denotes other things," said Jorgensen. He stated that his purpose in addressing the crowded Monarch Hall audience was to give the students something to think about and not to tell them how to conserve energy.

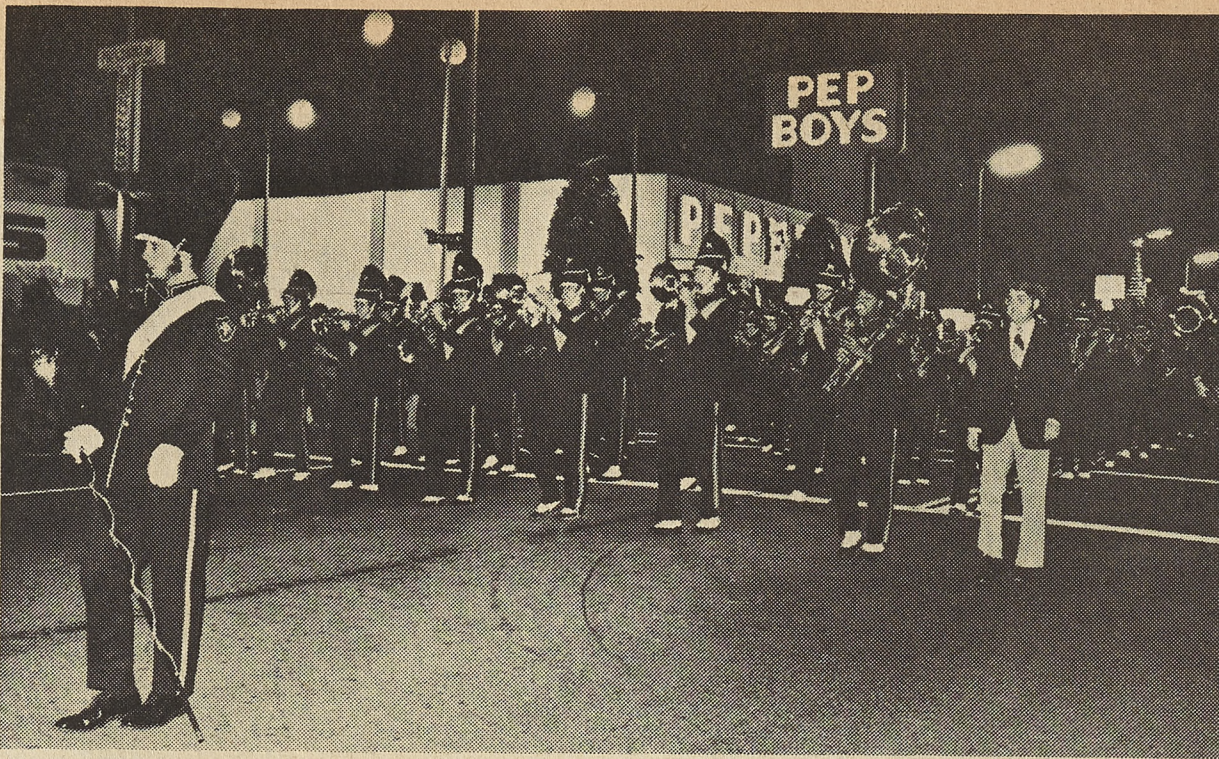
"You are already hearing from the experts," said Jorgensen, "who are telling you how to conserve .0001 percent of energy."

Jorgensen stated that the current shortage is relative to our standard of living. "The United States is a hog, a pig," said Jorgensen. "It devours everything in sight," he continued.

He stated that the energy shortage existed long before the recent Middle East war which resulted in an embargo of oil shipped to the United States.

"The government's solution to the problem," said Jorgensen, "is to temporarily reduce the consumption of energy while instituting new sources of energy. This is not the answer," he said.

"Our gross national economy is predicated on waste," said Jorgensen, "and we need to re-direct our philosophy."



ONE HUNDRED THIRTY-FIVE musicians and dancers of the Valley College Marching Band participated in the Hollywood Lane Santa Claus Parade for the seventh consecutive year and the ninth time

in all. The band performed under the direction of Richard D. Carlson of Sherman Oaks, associate professor of music.

Valley Star Photo by Aparicio Gil

CLUBS

Golda Meir Looks at Israel

The ZIONIST YOUTH ALLIANCE will present a film today in BSc101 at 11 a.m.

★ ★ ★

On Dec. 16 the LAVC BIKE CLUB will have their three-day ride to Santa Barbara by way of Ventura and Carpinteria.

There will be two rides before the big one to Santa Barbara. On Dec. 12 the BIKE CLUB will ride to Mulholland Drive, and on Dec. 9 the club will ride to Mill Creek Summit by way of Big Tujunga Canyon.

All rides leave Valley parking lot A at 9 a.m. except for the Santa Barbara ride which will depart at 7 a.m. All are welcome.

★ ★ ★

The SCUBA DIVE CLUB will present William Krauss, instructor of oceanography and biology at Valley College, who will have an underwater slide show at the next club meeting today at 11 a.m. in LS101. All students are welcome to attend.

★ ★ ★

The LAVC NEWMAN CLUB thanks all those who took time and money

MIKE HUDSON

Club Editor



to donate to the canned food drive. The club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 11 a.m. in CC202.

★ ★ ★

The LAVC FLYING CLUB is planning a flight to San Diego on Jan. 6. Anyone interested, including non-pilots, should come to CC208 today for details.

★ ★ ★

The BIG UMBRELLA CLUB is the political awareness club on campus. The club provides the students with the latest information on political scandals, wars, and other current world happenings.

But the BIG UMBRELLA CLUB can only be effective if it can reach the students, and in order to reach the students, the students must attend the regular activities of the club.

The various other clubs on campus can also be of help as topics covered affect all people. If each club on campus could send a representative to the next meeting of the BIG UMBRELLA CLUB, they will discuss their place on campus.

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Coming OES Examines Jobs In Psychology

The Occupational Exploration Series will present Dr. Sam Moss, assistant professor of psychology at Cal State University Northridge, at 11 a.m. next Tuesday in BSc100. His topic will be "Career Opportunities in Psychology."

An apparent believer that it's never too late, Dr. Moss began his own higher education in 1952 at the age of 35 and was awarded a Ph.D. from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1960.

Dr. Moss, who is conducting research in word norms and semantic drift, has worked in Experimental Psychology at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Sawtelle, and is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Psychological Association.

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